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he expeditures for the current fiscal

year will be from three to four billions

war-making departments anticiapted.

The short-term loan which the government is asking of the banks will tide the treasury over the next six weeks or two months and will give the govern-

Sum to Be Raised.

to be raised by long-term bond issues.

A billion and a half probably will be

realized from normal and war taxation

before the end of June. At least \$500,-

000,000 will be raised by the sale of War

Savings stamps. And if \$3,000,000,000 are

raised by the sale of treasury certifi-

cates, at most only \$5,000,000,000 must be

drawn from the country through the

sale of Liberty bonds. It need not be

surprising, therefore, if the next bond

sale is projected on a \$5,000,000,000 maxi-

FERENCES.

ant to Herbert Hoover in United States

food administration work, visited the office of H. E. Barnard, federal food ad-

ministrator for Indiana, in the state-

house, today, after completing a series of addresses in Indiana counties on the

food problem as it relates to the war.

He will next speak in Iowa. The aim

of the food administration is to arouse

the key food production states to the

vital connection between food and vic-

"The meetings in this state were

"The meetings in this state were largely attended," said Dr. Wilbur. "The farmers came in in their bobsleds. The cold did not keep them away. This was very gratifying, for it is essential that the message of the food administration be carried to the farmers. "Indiana is one of the best organized states of the Union. Food and ships are the great things that this country should look after now. When I was out in Indiana speaking I visited numerous groceries and restaurants and found them for the most part co-operating finely in war measures. In one restaurant I saw a placard on the wall reading: "We serve only patriots."

Enough Said. [Louisville Courier-Journal]

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um basis with a minimum of \$4,000.

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The Indianapolis News Bureau.

33 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, February 3.—Belief is expressed here that when the secretary of the treasury called on the bankers of the country for a short-term loan of \$3,000,000,000, he made it possible for the third Liberty loan to be floated a month or six weeks later than otherwise would have been the case, and that he practically made it unnecessary to float two Liberty loans before the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

The original purpose of the government was to call for fwo loans through small bond sales, between February 1 and June 30. When the fiscal situation

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There is ground for the belief that only one sale of Liberty bonds will be undertaken between now and June 30, instead of two, as projected before the sale of treasury certificates was decided on to net the government from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000. The first sale, it will be recalled, was for \$2,000,000,000 and the second for \$3,000,000,000 as a minimum. As indicating the indeterminate characters of the financial problem of the government, the issue of 4 per cent bonds of the second loan carried coupons for only three years although they are twenty-five-year obligations. This means that before the expiration of the three years for which the coupons are provided an entire change of policy may be decided on. With the war at an end before 1920, a recasting of the whole fiscal structure would become necessary.

It is stated in afficial circles today that about \$30,600,000 of the 4s had been sold down to \$96, between November and February 1. The idea of increasing

and June 30. When the fiscal situation was canvassed after the first of the year and the returns from taxation has not been abandoned, but this is held were calculated, it did not seem possible to finance the war for the remainder of the fiscal year without either two moderate loans or one loan of something like \$7,000,000,000.

Time to Figure Needs.

By the Issue of \$3,000.000,000 in treasury certificates the government will be relieved of the pressing necessity for a By the issue of \$3,000.000,000 in treasrelieved of the pressing necessity for a fourth issue of long-term bonds for the immediate future, and will be able in the meantime to figure more definitely on the amount of money which will accrue to the treasury department from war taxation, from War Savings stamps | COMPLETES TOUR OF WAR CONand from normal sources of income.

Incidentally, the treasury will have a more accurate line on the amount of money which is to be disbursed before the fiscal year ends. It is now certain that the expenditures will not be anything like as large as was anticipated when the last congress was called on Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, chief assist-

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ORDER FOR SKIP STOPS PLAN PROPOSED FOR INTER-

FUEL HEADS CONSIDER

URBAN LINES, ALSO.

The Indianapolis News Bureau,

33 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, February 9.- The United States fuel administration has ad under consideration the question o putting into effect skip-stop schedules on urban and interurban electric railways. Conferences have been held with railway heads, officials of public utilities mmissions and statistical experts and such information has been gathered However, no decision has been reached and definite conclusions will be delayed until all the facts have been assembled and digested.

and digested.

The proposition before the fuel administration is substantially as follows:
Regular passenger stopping places for electric railways shall be spaced so as not to exceed eight to a mile in urban districts and six to a mile in suburban districts.

enger stopping places shall not exceed four to a mile.

Where safety stops are necessary the shall be combined, when practicable with the passenger stops.

Points in Its Favor.

One of the points made in favor of the order is that three times as much power required to make an electric car stop and start as to run it a block. There approximately 10,000,000 car stops made in the United States each day. The skip-stop schedule would climinate one-third of these. The elimination of 6.000,000,000 stops a year, together with the regulation of car heating, would save sufficient fuel, it is estimated, to meet the needs of 300,000 average families.

The reduction of car stops, it has been said, would, in a large measure, serve to relieve the congestion of the overloaded street railway systems of the country and would permit better and quicker service to the individual. Under the present conditions of operation the number of stopping places for electric cars in urban districts is often fourteen or more to a mile, and in the suburban districts and on interurban lines stops are often correspondingly excessive.

Less Inconvenience Seen.

Students of street railway operation who favor the skip-stop order argue also that, by reason of the coal transortation shortage, there would be far more than \$17,000,000,000 with which meet America's demands and the re-rements of the alves.

portation shortage, there would be far less inconvenience to the public and less interference with general business through reducing the number of electric railway stopping places than through curtailing service.

The use of a reduced number of stopping places for electric cars was introduced in Cleveland after a favorable vote by the car traveling public as a means of obtaining better service and not of saving fuel. The plan has been adopted with success in Detroit, Buffalo and other cities, according to figures submitted in semi-official reports and the statements of car users.

BRIEF WASHINGTON ITEMS

year will be from three to four billions less than the original estimates. Loans to Russia, for instance, have ceased. Loans to Italy have been negligible in the last three months, and the British and French loans have been somewhat less than was expected. And the expenditures of the army, navy and the shipping board for the last seven months have not been as heavy as the war-making departments anticiapted. WASHINGTON, February 9 .- Pen sions have been granted the following Indianians: Carl M. Seary, Rising Sun, \$6; Samuel E. Ulery, Lafayette, \$6; minor of James F. McVey, Indianapolis, \$12; James W. Ream Sharpsville, \$20; Matthew Devine, National Military home, \$20; and Emma Clark, Covington, \$25.

ment ample opportunity to reconstruct its financial policy to meet new condi-tions, if such conditions arise. It is not admitted in official circles, however, that the total amount of money which will be required between now and home, \$20; and Emma Clark, Coving ton, \$25.

The following appointments from Indi which will be required between now and June 30 will fall far short of the \$10,000, 000, 000 sum, which Secretary McAdoo fixed when he testified before the interstate commerce committee of the congress, but that \$10,000,000 includes the \$500,000,000 asked with which to create a railroad development fund, also the \$500,000,000 asked with which to capitalize the war finance board, both of them contingent on further action of the congress. Lloyd Layne, Crawfordsville; Al Harshman, Battle Ground Abagail Solman, Dearborn county; Mrs. Sumner C. Perkins, West Lafayette; L. W. R. Murnahan, Evansville; Mary L. Loud, Lafayette; Mary A. Ashby, Indi-

SHORT FURROWS

By ABE MARTIN.

"Th' most demoralizin' institution in this country is th' holiday," thundered Tell Binkley, last night, before th' Manufacturers Club. "Mind you, I don't mean t' say that labor is not entitled t' an occasional breathin' spell-that the people who work are not entitled t' wholesome diversion an' relaxation, but we have too many blamed holidays forced on us. Many workers are not ready fer a holiday when it comes. Many people who toil kin not afford a holiday. Th' wholesale shuttin' down o' business ever' so often is a fearful loss t' people who need th' money ther labor 'll earn. Besides a holiday disorganizes any normally constituted individual. Sunday is supposed t' be a day o' rest yet thousands return t' ther tasks on Monday tired out an' inefficient an' never recover ther equilibrium till Tuesday or Wednesday. Others yawn an' sigh all through Sunday an' complain o' th' dullness o' th' day. They kin hardly wait fer th'



SOME FELLERS WOULD NEVER THINK O' LINCOLN IF TH' SALOONS DIDN' CLOSE.

whistle t' blow so they kin git back in th' harness. Holidays are luxuries that a big per cent o' workers kin ill afford. Holidays git business out o' kilter. Fer th' feller that's a creature o' habit, th' sudden appearance of a holiday is well nigh fatal. February is t' have four workless Mondays, four Sundays, four Saturday half holidays, Washin'ton's birthday, Lincoln's birthday an' St. Valentine's day, leavin' but fifteen workin' days in th' month. Why not celebrate Washin'ton's birthday after supper? Why can't we revere our first President's memory while at work? Knowin' what we do o' George Washin'ton, we know that he wouldn' want us t' throw ever'body in th' country out o' work fer a whole day ever' year. George Washin'ton wuz honored ever' way possible an' we all idolize his memory th' year around, but why disorganize th' machinery o' th' Republic he loved so well once ever' year? Does any one suppose that th' great Lincoln, Lincoln, th' commoner; Lincoln, who was a worker himself, would approve o' th' waste an' confusion that is incurred by stoppin' th' wheels o' progress each year in honor o' his memory? It has been suggested that th' most fittin' way t' observe Abraham Lincoln's birthday would be to do a good honest day's work. His fame an' glory are secure, so why throw thousands o' people out o' employment an' fill up th' nickel the-aters on th' anniversary of his birth? All our holidays, 'cept th' 4th o' July have jest about lost ther significance in this country as fer as any real observance is concerned. Th' spirit o' '76 is revived once a year by th' fireworks manufacturers with an appallin' loss by fire, an' appallin' loss o' eyes an' fingers, t' say nothin' o' th' loss in wages. Memorial day has been turned int' almost an orgy, an' many G. A. R. organizations have passed resolutions urgin' that services fer th' soldier dead be held on th' Sunday before or after May 30. It seems t' me we could well afford t' go easy on holidays this year of all years. Let th' shirkers an' th' tired out lay off occasionally, but let th' people who need th' money an' have th' strength an' inclination t' work be allowed

Mr. Binkley's remarks caused some dissention, however a committee wuz appointed t' look int' th' holiday question an' if possible devise some means by which George Washin'ton could be cut down t' a half day an' St. Valentine left t' his fate.

with the style of the early days. Miss Bara wears jewels and ornaments in this play said to be valued at more than \$150,000, and all the sumptuousness, magnificence and spiendor of the Egyptian and Roman eras of Cleopatra's time are vividly portrayed. Several thousand people and horses were used in the making of the picture. The drama opens when Cleopatra, claiming world dominion, has been expelled from Alexandria by the victorious army of Julias Caesar, and ends when she is conquered by Octavius, cheating him from his final Judgment by the sting of an asp and dying, being victorious to the end. How she is carried before Caesar wrapped in a rug, that he may suc-

wrapped in a rug, that he may suc-cumb to her charms, and Cleopatra's meeting with Marc Antony, after Caesar's death, are described as gor-geous scenes, and the other historic incidents of the queen's life are de-nicted

with the style of the early days. Miss

And the Sphinx, the pyramids and the desert, together with the great naval battle of Actium, are among the

scenes.

The musical setting, picturesque and colorful and typical of the sensuous and passionate spirit of the play, is said to be one of the features of the production. It will be interpreted by an augmented Circle orchestra under the conductorship of Max Well.

Colonial. Bessie Barriscale in "Those Who Pay" will be seen at the Colonial theater the first part of next week. The plot of the play is founded on the eternal triangle, one man and two women, and is said to show many dramatic episodes. Miss Barriscale portrays the character of a beautiful young girl left an orphan with beautiful young girl left an orphan with a little sister in her care. The child dies while the older sister is struggling to support them both, and then begins the young woman's battle against adversity. Alla Axiom, the seer and crystal gazer, will be continued one more week, and the Royal Hawaiians will again provide the musical attraction. again provide the musical attraction

Nat C. Goodwin will be seen at the Isis the first half of next week in drama of society intrigue, "The Marriage Bond." Mr. Goodwin, himself, says of it: "The Marriage Bond' affords me an opportunity which I have never before experienced in all my stage and screen career to put forward the best that is in me. By this I mean reference to my book in which no reference to my book in which I have described the numerous marriage bonds that have encircled me." "The Marriage Bond" is an adaption of the play by Rida Johnson Young. In it Mr. Goodwin is called on to play the part of an ideal married man, and whether he succeeds or not, is to quote himself, "a matter for the ladies to say." An added feature will be one of Mack Sennett's new comedies.

Keystone.

Billie Burke in "The Land of Promise" is the offering at the Keystone theater for the first four days of next week. She portrays the inner life of a ittle affectionate starved English girl, Nora Marsh.

The story has to do with the unhappy ife of a girl companion to a wealthy old woman and her longing for the happiness that comes to other girls and seemed to have passed her by. How she went to Canada, thinking it "The Land of Promise," and found only more misery even in that fair country; how she married a rough farmer, loating him all the while, but hoping to escape from the menotony of her life. seemed to have passed her by. How she went to Canada, thinking it "The Land of Promise," and found only more misery even in that fair country; how she married a rough farmer, loathing him all the while, but hoping to escape from the monotony of her life, and how she finally came to love him and appreciate his road qualities. appreciate his good qualities, are por-trayed in "The Land of Promise." Charles Ray, in "His Mother's Boy," is the attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Ray portrays the young man who is taught to rely upon his mother for every need. mother for every need.

Regent.

"Between Men." with William S. Hart as the star, a play telling how a western mining man, in gratitude for needed help, responded to the call of a friend Lafayette Youth Sentenced. and aided him to foil a psuedo friend n Wall street, will be the attraction at Ind., yesterday afternoon in criminal court the Regent theater the first part of next week. Enid Markey and House Petters offer Mr. Hart his principal support in this production. Hart is shown to be quite as well at ease in metropolitan society as in his garb of the western hills. A comedy will complete the photoplay program. Concerts will be given every afternoon and evening by the Central American Marimba Band.

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Italian Relief Gifts.

The following contribution ceived by The News for fund: M. P. Harrison, \$100 control of the following contribution of the following control of the following con

Indianapolis and Vicinity

Brief Notes of the Day. The Naomi Auxiliary, O. E. S., will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Adaline Maze, 814 Virginia avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. Orpha Bowman, Mrs. Goldie Carden, Mrs. Mattie Carner, Mrs. Rose Smock and Mrs. Alcie Hoffman. The Mothers' Club, of the Boys' Club, wil

give a card party at the Boys' Club rooms this evening. The program will begin at 8:30 clock.

Major Robert Anderson W. R. C. No. 44
ill give a Lincoln tea Monday afternoon at
he home of Mrs. Mary Durbin, 312 North

The home of Mrs. Mary Durbin, 312 North Temple avenue.

Lee George H. Chapman Relief corps No.

Will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Castle hall, K. of P. building.

Males' Auxulary of the Altenheim will hold its regular monthly card party heat Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. F. Fish, Mrs. Fred Merz. Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and Mrs. Louis Hoffman.

Le Catholic Women's Association will give a benefit card party at the building, 1010 North Pennsylvania street, next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Euchre and bridge will be played. The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Cummings, Miss Florence O'Conner. Miss Julia Bailey and Mrs. Catherine Hallinan.

ner. Miss Julia Baney and Hallinan.

The women of Our Lady of Lourdes church will entertain at euchre and letto Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly

Mrs. P. J. Fremey and Mrs. George Potts will entertain the Altar Society of SS. Peter and Paul cathedral Monday afternoon in the Cathedral School for Boys.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the National Federation of Postoffice Employes will meet in the Bible room of the Y. W. C. A. next Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Oliver Graves, 1106 Sterling street, Tuesday afternoon.

afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Smith and members of the Industrial Euchre Club and their friends will give a card party Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Red Men's hall, Capitol avenue and orth street. Officers and directors of the Children's Aid Association will be elected at the annual meeting of the organization which will be held at the L. S. Ayres & Co. tearoom at 12:15 o'clock next Tuesday.

Sentenced for Theft.

Herman Loque, colored, age twenty-eight, Center street, former employe of the Branham Printing Arts Company, New Jersey and Market streets, and Robert Blue. age twenty-two, colored, 1624 Yandes street, an employe of the C. E. Pauley Printing Company, 1815 North Alabama street, both of whom were arrested yesterday charged with petit larceny, were found guilty incity court today. Loque was fined \$1 and the court of the c costs and sentenced to serve forty days in the workhouse. Both men admitted taking type metal from their employers which they told to Jacob Salathim old to Jacob Solotkin, treet, a junk dealer.

Clothing Salesmen Organize.

An organization composed of the traveling nen who call on retail clothing merchants Indiana was organized at a meeting at he Hotel Severin last night. The organiza the Hotel Severin last night. The organization will be known as the Indiana Apparel Club and will be affiliated with the Indiana Retail Clothlers' Association. The following officers of the new club were elected last night: President, Albert W. Levi, Indianapolis; vice-president, Jack Rohr, Indianapolis; vice-president, Jack Rohr, Indianapolis; directors, George Buschmann, Indianapolis; Jack Cohn, Rochester, N. Y.; Ed J. Levi, Rochester, N. Y.; Harry Porter, Indianapolis, and Will Goodwin, Newcastle, Ind.

Will Entertain at Cards. The Social Club of the Assumption parish will entertain at cards and lotto in the club hall on Blaine avenue, Tuesday after

Eat More Corn Bread



The food administration has asked us, as loyal Americans, to go back to the good, oldfashioned habit of eating corn, and other wheat substitutes, to a large extent, and let the wheat be shipped to Europe.

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"Our allies have few corn mills and are unaccustomed to the use of corn and the preparation of corn breads. It is not practical to ship large quantities of corn meal, because it spoils in transit Furthermore, our allies have very few home ovens; they buy most of their bread at the bakers, and corn bread is not a good 'store' bread."

"When you eat a piece of corn bread, you give a piece of wheat bread just the same size to a French or an English soldier."

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"Corn Bread-Army Fed -Nuff Said"

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E-Z-BAKE whole wheat flour.
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At Your Grocers

Lew Shank, \$14 East Fifteenth street, tele phoned the police last night that a burglar was trying to get into the W. S. Winkle was trying to get into the W. S. Winkle grocery store at \$23 East Fifteenth street, and when motor policemen Huck and Long investigated they found that the keys had been left in the front door. The burglar was gone when the police arrived, but nothing of value was taken. The Santa Clara Wine Company, 143 North Illinois street, reported to the police that a burglar got into the place by climbing over a transom in a rear door and took \$20 from the cash register.

A cablegram was received Friday by Mr was placed under a suspended sentence of one to five years in the Indiana reformatory for issuing a fraudulent check for \$21.50 to Sol Oppenheim. now in military service, telling them that he had arrived abroad safely. City Bills to Be Paid Monday.

The following contributions have been reeived by The News for the Italian relief fund: M. P. Harrison, \$5; Cash, \$1; T. E. L., \$2; Confectioners' Club, \$10.

New Autombbile for Loucks. A new automobile has been bought fo John C. Loucks, chief of the fire department, by Dwight S. Ritter, city purchasing agent. The cost was \$2,650.

Hooverized Menu.

Herrin Estate, \$28,000. Archie J. Russell, of Castleton, qualified as administrator of the estate of Thomas The annual indoor "powwow" and "big court yesterday afternoon. The estate is valued at \$28,000.

Marion Kuykendall, of Madison count

Ky., was found lying on the sidewalk near

229 Kentucky avenue, today. The police were

tracks at this point. He had been drinking

heavily and the police were unable to de-termine the extent of his injuries. He was sent to the city hospital for examination.

The Zerelda Wallace W. C. T. U. will

old an all-day meeting Tuesday at the

home of Mrs. Laura Leonard, 1808 East Washington street, to make handkerchiefs for the French soldiers, Members are re-quested to bring their lunches.

All unpaid city bills which have been cer-

tified to the city controller will be paid

Monday, according to Robert H. Bryson,

controller. Hereafter all city bills will be paid on the 10th of the month.

All-Day Meeting.

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told that he had fallen off the elevated

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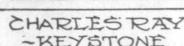
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PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS

Blake, an ugly and deformed orphan.

"Stella Maris" is dramatized from the novel by William J. Locke. As Stella, this popular screen star appears as a beautiful child with long curls and pretty frocks, living in a home of wealth and luxury, while as Unity Blake, all her versatility is called for to portray the grimy faced slave of an orphanage. Although of two entirely different Alhambra. She plays the part of Stella and Unity become closely linked in the course of the Maris, a sweet gentle girl, and of Unity

Blake, an ugly and deformed orphan.

"Stella Maris" is dramatized from the pageantry and Rome in its ancient grandeur are said to be portrayed in the photoplay "Cleopatra," which will be at the Circle theater next week, with Theda Bara in the leading role. The historical architectural scenes in the play are said to be correct in every detail, including the fifty costumes of Miss Bara, which, although noticeably scant, are said to be in accordance.

Egypt in all its barbaric splender and

TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

WM. S. HART

-REGENT